SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

RACING SEASON AT BENNINGS WILL OPEN ON MARCH 23.

Windup Will Come on April 14 and Usual Betting Methods Will Prevail-Liberality of Saratoga Track-Baseball Salaries Greater Now Than for Some Time Past.

The Jockey Club has decided upon March 28 as the opening date of the Washington Jockey Club's meeting at Bennings, with April 14 as the windup. This allotment will give Bennings two more days than last year. Those in authority said yesterday that the ielay in making known the dates was simply matter of routine and was not due to the alleged opposition to betting at Washington. The Davis case is still awaiting a final decision in the District of Columbia courts and the turf governors do not believe that the result will affect the sport at Bennings. When the meeting opens the speculation will be carried on in the usual way-individual wagers between players and layers, who do not have any particular place in which to transact business. There will be no betting ring at all and bookmakers will not be permitted to show

the usual hand slates.

This plan, it is said, does not come under the provisions of the anti-gambling law and will cause no trouble. It is simply a case of two men making a personal wager, no pool ticket or other token passing from one to the other and consequently no absolute proof that a bet has been made. The Washington Jookey Club will issue a stake book shortly and the usual star events will be offered for the patronage of turfmen. As far as the Pimilco meeting at Baltimore is concerned, it was said yesterday that as soon as the Maryland Jockey Club makes certain changes in its policy and plant dates will be allotted for a meeting, beginning probably about April 25.

The Saratoga Racing Association, in spite of a ten days conflict with Empire City next August, will hang up more than \$330,000 in stakes and purses. The only change to be made is the reduction of the added money for the Great Republic Stakes to \$10,000 This was a \$50,000 race in 1906, but was cut to \$20,500 a year ago. In adopting this extremely liberal policy the Saratoga Racing Association feels that the conflict with Yonters will not do much harm and that the leading racing stables will remain loyal to the Spa. The Saratoga meeting last year was a money maker in spite of the clash with Empire the reason that the track at the Springs had the patronage of all the cities up the State within striking distance. Turfmen may that Saratoga deserves to be well taken care of if only for the reason that people in its vicinity demand a race meeting, and also because of the efforts of the track owners to elevate the sport in recent years. While Empire City will offer some valuable stakes it is believed that the Yonkers meeting will prove a good thing for owners who are in the habit of remaining idle during the session at the Spa and that with the great number of horses that are stabled in the East during the summer months there will be an abundance of racing material for both tracks.

Cella and Madigan say that they will not race any of their horses at Fort Erie, declaring that such a policy will be for the best interests of racing. Frank H. Nelson has been appointed presiding judge at Fort Erie and either Dwyer or Dade will handle the barrier. A Chicago contractor has received the task of overhauling the Fort Erie track,

Twenty thoroughbred mares and geldings purchased recently at Lexington will be shipped to England to-day to be distributed various European points. The mares are either barren or have never been bred. t is understood that they will be used as hunters, as all are built to carry weight Nearly all of them have raced in this country, but few have won, the average price at which they were purchased being \$200. The sires of some of these horses are Deceiver, St. Leonards, Goldfinch, Handsome, Pirate of Pengance, Maceo, Inverness and Griffon

President Pulliam of the National League who is in Philadelphia, says that when his organization meets here in February he will resign and walk out of the star chamber ten minutes after the delegates have been called to order unless the National Association of Minor Leagues rescinds the much talked of "blacklist resolution," which has raused a peck of trouble recently. Pulliam declares that Garry Herrmann, as chairman of the national commission, should protect the interests of ball players and should not permit sharp practice by the minor league people. Pulliam's attitude, according to the minor league men, means that the National League will have to seek a new president, for the "blacklist resolution" will remain as "The mere backing of the National League." says Pulliam, "is not enough. The sational commission and the minor leagues must do my bidding or I'll quit."

Manager McGuire of the Boston Americans has a problem to solve in selecting his regular outfield from six candidates Barrett, Crawath, Sullivan, Thoney, McHale and Gessier, Thoney and Gessler were the batting sensation of the Eastern League and the American Association respectively last season, with averages of 329 and 325. Cravath, who comes from Los Angeles, hit .306 on the Coast, while Rarrett and Sullivan played regularly on the team last season. McHale is not much of a sticker, but is a brilliant fielder. McGuire will take nearly forty men South with him.

Frank Dwyer, once a star pitcher with Anson's Chicagos and later an American League umpire, has just been elected president of the police board at Geneva, N. Y. where he is a prosperous business man and property owner. Dwyer is the father of

The Detroit club is having considerable trouble in signing its players for the year. Ty Cobb notified President Navin the other day that he wanted a three year contract at \$5,000 a year, and now Claude Rossman, the big first baseman, who received a con-tract recently calling for an increase in pay, Ball players who kick over salaries forget that baseball nowadays is practically a trust and that if they refuse to sign contracts they must practically retire from the game unless they are willing to play in outlaw circuits or with independent clubs, which, as a rule, cannot afford to pay them salaries that can be secured in the big leagues. Unless a player tacks sound business sense he will not remain out of the game when he can receive a salary of \$3,000 for six mouths work. As a matter of fact, baseball salaries are greater now, as a rule, than for many years. The big clubs are all making money and can afford to pay berally for the players' services. Consequently players who kick over the contracts an be regarded generally as unreasonable.

Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, is undergoing a series of operations on his nose. The surgeon's knife is being used to remove a bony growth which for a long time has interfered with Kaufman's breathing. The defect is not due to a blow.

Bill Squires, the Australian pugilist, who has been knocked out three times since his arrival in California, and has earned \$7,000 thereby, started from the Coast to visit New York more than a week ago, but so far he bas not appeared. Squires thinks he can get a chance to show himself at one of the Philadelphia boxing clubs. It would rather odd if Squires got a match with Jack Johnson, who is simply pining for a fight with anybody just now. Johnson went all the way to Australia last winter to get a crack at Squires, who was considered a world beater then, but the latter dodged the big negro with the excuse that he had agreed to go to America to fight Jeffries, Burns or O'Brien. So Johnson lost a chance to knock Squires out in a few punches—this pleasure being reserved for Tommy Burns. But a year has clapsed and Squires is now ready to ask a club to secure somebody who will knock him out—with a good loss is end to the purso.

COLUMBIA-NAVY TRACK MEET. MANY FORWARD PASS IDEAS Local Athletes Will Tackle the Middles for

First Time on May 23. The Columbia track management announced yesterday that a dual meet had been between Columbia and Annapo to take place at Annapolis on May 23. This will be the first time that the two institutions have ever met on the cinder path and comes on the day on which the Blue and White usually held a meet with Pennsylvania. This year, however, the Columbia-Pennsylvania contest has been dropped by mutual

Princeton will meet Columbia at Williamsbridge Oval on May 16. The only other meet excepting the intercollegiates in which Colum-

excepting the intercollegistes in which Columbia will enter a team is the outdoor relay carnival to be held in Philadelphia on April 25. The two mile relay team and possibly a one mile team will compete in these games. Columbia won the two mile championship last year and already a team has started training to defend it.

In addition to the outdoor schedule Manager Montgomery announced that Central High School of Philadelphia has entered a team in the high school indoor relay championship to be held at the Columbia games in Madison Square Garden on February 15. Boys' High School of Brooklyn and the High School of Commerce have also entered teams in this event. A special invitation 300 yard run has been arranged for this meet and already Sedley of the N. Y. A. C. and Bacon of the Irish Americans have entered. J. B. Taylor and Guy Haskins of Pennsylvania have likewise promised to appear.

M'CARTY'S PRELIMINARY.

Philadelphia Trapshooter Wins Handlesp

PERMUNAT, N. C., Jan. 24.—There was some good shooting in the preliminary handicap in the shooting tournament here to-day. A stiff breeze handicapped the shooters, but a close race for the honors resulted. George B. McCarty of Philadelphia captured the prize with a score of 91, shooting from the scratch mark of twenty yards. George H. Piercy, the mark of twenty yards. George H. Piercy, the New Jersey State champion, nineteen yards was second with 87. George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., scratch, winner of the preliminary of the grand American handicap last June, finished third in 83, with the balance of the field close up. David A. Leahy, Brocklyn, seventeen yards, made 82; Dr. D. L. Culver of Jersey City, eighteen yards; Andrew Lindley, Newark, nineteen; William M. Foord, Wilmington, Del., twenty; J. M. Hunter, Washington, eighteen, and G. L. Boylan, Wilmington, N. C., sixteen all tied at 81.

at 31.

Guy Ward led the "pros" with 88, A. L. Hatcher of Dupont finishing second with 85 and Tom Marshall and Col. J. T. Anthony tying for third with 77.

The morning was devoted to a seventy-five bird sweepstake race, William M. Foord and George L. Lyon shooting a pretty race. Mr. Foord won with a score of 68 to 65 for his opponent. The balance of the field, with few exceptions, finished under fifty.

INTERCITY RACQUETS. New York Teams to Play To-day in Phila-

delphia Court. To open the eighth annual home and home four handed match at racquets the New York Racquet and Tennis Club will send two teams to-day to play at the new court of the Philadelphia Racquet Club. The players to go over will be R. R. Fincke, the amateur champion, and George C. Clark, Jr., and Payne Whitney with Lawrence Waterbury. Each match will be the best of seven games. The return match will be next Saturday at the

return match will be next Saturday at the New York court.

The record stands six wins in the series for New York and one for Philadelphia. Last year the teams broke even at Philadelphia and the New Yorkers won both matches in their home court. The first match is usually held at New York, but this time there is a reversal of the precedent and this may mean a change of luck for the Philadelphians.

To-day also at the Philadelphian Racquet Club there will be challenge matches at squash racquets between a Massachusetts, a Baltimore and an all Philadelphia team. There will be five men on each team and the matches will consist of a round robin.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Every Favorite but One Beaten-Valentine's Entries Refused.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 .- Favorites at City Park failed to show to any extent to-day Paul being the only choice to win. George H. White, well ridden by McDanie

opened up a safe margin over a lot of maidens n the opening event and won all the vay Rustle, the Cella filly, came to life rather auddenly in the seven furlong race, for threeyear-olds. The filly was heavily played, and taking command in the stretch drew away Sainesaw and Javotte easily

Minot, one of the outsiders, annexed the second race handily from Jack Bratton and Rappahannock. The latter was favorite and led until the furiong pole, where he weakened. Ralbert never left the result of the fourth in doubt.

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The stewards handed down their decision in the case of A. S. Valentine, which has been under investigation since Youthful's victory last. Saturday. The officials refused the further entries of Valentine at City Park and the Fair Grounds. The summaries:
First Race—One mile and a sixteenth—George H. White, 107 (McDaniel). 7 to 2, won: Bulkhead 107 (Glos) 15 to 1, second, Sylvia G., 100, W. Ott. 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Speed Marvel, Brakespeare, Sundart, Mannle May, Calv. Dorotty Ann. Bitternan, Yankee Rose, Mozey Mead. Epitome and Honta as or an.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Minot, 97 (Dubel). 12 to 1, won: Jack Bratton, 102 dV Powers), 9 to 2, second. Rappahannock, 105 (J. Lee., 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:38-45. Viperine, Charlatan, Lightning Conductor, Abe Meyer, Tridor, Bonart Dorothy Puncan, Foxhall and Annie Scott also ran.

Third Race—Sevenfuriongs—Rustic 96 (S. Flynn), 7 to 2, won; Sainesaw, 95 (G. Swain), 9 to 1, second Javotte 100 (L. Smith), 10 to 1 third. Time, 1:34. Frescatti, Bitter Fair, Thomas Calboun Ben Sand, Stone Street, Rounding Elk, Bayou Lark, Par Ornus, Rose Daly, Goldquest, Lady Seahorn and Tack e also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Ralbert, 105 (J. Lee),

Rose Daly, Goldquest, Lady Seahorn and Tack e also ran.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Ralbert, 105 (J. Lee), 12 to 1, won; Hancock, 101 (C. Koerner), 8 to 1, second; Mr. Peabody, 101 (J. McCabey), 15 to 1 third. Time, 1:17 3-5. Airship, Russeil T. Artful Dodger, De Reszke, Javancae, Hughes, Clara Huron, Clifton Forge, Blackburn and King Cole also ran. Fifth Race—One mile and a quarter—Paul, 102 (V. Powers), even money, won; Suffice, 95 (J. McCabey), 20 to 1, second; Daring, 100 (Rosen), 25 to 1, third; Time, 2:15 2-8. Lady Charade, Vincentio, Fonsoluca, Etta M., Stæpletrap, Amberjack, Athena and Skyward also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter—Lady Alleia, 95 (W. Ott), 7 to 2, won; Milshora, 90 (S. Fiynn), 12 to 1, second; John McBride, 107 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, third, Time, 2:15 3 5. Rebounder, St. Noel, Footlights Favorite, Savoir Faire, Jungle Imp. Docile and Besterling also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day

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First Race—Three furlongs—Sir Baria. 100; Mrs. Imogene. 100; The Silcker. 100; Lady Chilton. 100; Lady Hammond. 180; May Fly Fast. 100; Claiborne 108; Jack Combs. 102; W. A. Leach. 103; Servicence. 108; Crafusman. 105; Anne McGee., 112; Lady Leota., 112. Second Race—Steepiechase—Creolin. 135; Bank Holiday. 138; Little Wally. 138; Gold Run. 140; Aules. 143; Bell the Cat. 144; Profitable., 145; Pete Vinegar. 145; Peter Recker. 149; Rip. 155.

Third Race—Seiling; six furlongs—Refined. 94; E. T. Shipp. 98; No Quarter. 98; Spion. 101; Telescope. 104; Posing. 104; Chief Hayes. 104; Hawkama. 106; Avaunteer. 106; Goldprof. 107.

Fourth Race—The King Cotton Stakes; one mile—Angelus. 98; Chapultepec. 104; Tokalon. 112; Jack Atkih., 116; Reator. 118; Temaceo. 119.

Fith Race—Seiling; six furlongs—Silver Cup. 95; My Love. 95; Ansonla. 26; Hue Lee. 100; Tinker Bell., 100; Stoneman. 100; Floridaglen, 100; Orena. 100; Tes Leaf. 102; Bucking Boy. 102; Bulkhead. 102; Risk, 108.

Sixth Race—Seiling; one mile and a sixteenth—

Fifth Race—Selling; six furlongs—Sliver Cup. 95; My Love, 95; Ansonia, 95; Bive Lee, 100; Tinker Bell, 100; Stoneman, 100; Floridagien, 100; Orena. 100; Tea Leaf, 102; Bucking Boy, 102; Bulkhead, 102; Risk, 108.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth—Sister Polly, 95; Minot, 97; Young Stevens, 97; Lady Oakland, 100; Katle Powers, 100; Merry Belle, 100; Husted, 102; Amberjack, 106; Lemon Girl, 106; Lord Lovat, 106; Creel, 107; Horseradish, 107; Halbard, 106; Grenade, 108; Granada, 110.

Seventh Race—Selling; one mile and a quarter—Sea Salt, 91; Flavigny, 96; Belleview, 98; Donna, 103; Red Gauntlet, 107; Lancastrian, 111.

See Washington

THREE-DAY TOUR

Pennsylvania R. R. January 30 Round-Trip Rate \$12.00 or \$14.50 from New York

According to botel selected Covers necessary expenses for three days. Tickets good returning for ten days. Similar Tours January 81, February 11, 20, March 12, April 2, 18, May 7.

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DISCUSSED BY FOOTBALL RULES MAKERS AT MEETING.

Ill of Committeemen on Hand at Annua Session Except Two-Central Board of Officials, Same as Before—Two Long Confabs Follow Amalgamation.

Two long sessions were held by the American intercollegiate football rules committee at its annual meeting in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday, most of which was given up to discussing the numerous modifications that have been suggested regarding the forward pass. The committeemen talked all after-noon, then appointed a subcommittee to consider suggestions, the same to report at an evening session, which also was lengthy.

There were a dozen members of the committee on hand when L. M. Dennis, the chairman, called the meeting to order. These were Paul Dashiell, Annapolis; Walter Camp, Yale: Dennis, Cornell; Joshua Crane, Har-vard; J. B. Fine, Princeton; Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania, who succeeds John C. Bell as the Quaker representative; H. H. Hackett, West Point; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; C. W. Savage, Oberlin: J. T. Lees, Nebraska: E. K. Hail, Dartmouth, and W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt. The first six named, together with A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago comprise the members of the old rules com-

with A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, comprise the members of the old rules committee. The others are the appointees of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Stagg was an absentee yesterday, as was Dr. H. L. Williams of the University of Minnesota, who is the remaining Intercollegiate Athletic Association appointee.

The first thing done was to go through the usual process of amalgamation, which done, the committee was duly organized for legislation for another year. Then Prof. Dennis was reappointed chairman and Hall secretary. The central board of officials was next appointed, and is the same as it has been-Messrs. Babbitt, Camp, Fine, Dennis and Savage. After the discussion of the forward pass the following subcommittee on the forward pass was appointed: Messrs. Camp, Dashiell and Hall. This committee got together between sessions to frame up recommendations and report on them in the evening. Notions regarding what should be done to make the forward pass more a matter of skill and less a matter of haphazard chance were almost as numerous as committeemen. All the various suggestions, practical and otherwise, that have been made were gone over. One of the most interesting was one that a forward pass should not be considered as completed unless the ball be caught by the receiving player. At present an incompleted forward pass is one that hits the ground without the ball being touched. To add the requirement that the ball must be caught would put a premium on catching and on accuracy in throwing and would make such adept handlers of the pigskin as Jones and Alcott of Yale and Wister of Princeton invaluable.

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adept handlers of the pigskin as Jones and Alcott of Yale and Wister of Princeton invaluable.

A point discussed dealt with the scramble for the ball at the end of a long forward pass. Nearly everybody liked the long pass, but some thought it would be a good move to have the players tagged so that it could be told whether the player or players at the far end of the pass had a legal right to touch the ball. Still another suggestion was that a forward pass be allowed only in a running formation—that a team not be allowed to use a kick formation for the play. Such a measure apparently would wipe out some very petty strategy.

Doing away with the five yard from the center requirement for the forward pass was discussed, that is, under certain attending conditions, for instance that the ends note be allowed to receive the pass, that regular backs alone be allowed to do so. There were those who were in favor of not changing the pass at all, while a reversion back to the 1906 rule that governed the pass was advocated.

Still another idea brought to the attention of the rule makers concerned the defence as

1906 rule that governed the pass was advocated.

Still another idea brought to the attention of the rule makers concerned the defence as applied to the forward pass. It proposed that when a defending player catches the throw on the fly he have an unimpeded opportunity to make the catch, the same as when a back signals for a fair catch of a punt, that he is not to be jostled or shouldered out of the way if he can catch the ball. The committee was behind closed doors until after midnight and will hold another session today, by which time it is expected the wheat will be separated from the chaff so that action can be taken on proposed changes.

LEXINGTON TURF NOTES. Colonial Girl's First Foal Will Be by the

Imported French Horse Adam. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24. - J. V. Shipp, a Sunny Slope Stud, in Woodford county has a number of mares now in foal to the English bred horse imp. The Arrowed, which dropped dead in a race at Los Angeles, Cal., a few days since. Shipp had the son of Gal-linule leased during the last breeding season, his owner, W. L. McCracken, Brendon, Manitoba. Canada, who imported him, desiring The Arrowed to rest in Kentucky for a time before being again put in training. He was only 7 years old when he died.

Colonial Girl is one of the chief attractions

at the Timberlake Farm, where her owner, Joseph E. Widener, has his mares quartered in Kentucky. With good luck Colonial Girl will drop her first foal this season, which ill be by the great French horse imp. Adam Major F. A. Daingerfield has had great success with the few mares he bred to outide stallions in 1906, inasmuch as he secured nine fillies, just what Owner J. R. Keene wanted. So highly does he regad this bunch of youngsters that the entire lot have been nominated in the filly produce stakes of 1909. Two of them are by imp. Star Ruby, two by imp. St. Simonian and the other four are by imp. Sorceref. imp. Monsieur de L'Orme, imp. Ben Strome and imp. Alloway. One is a naif sister to imp. Sysonby and the others are out of such mares as imp. Lady Minting, by Minting. imp. Ladasine, by Ladas imp. Rhodesia; by Wisdom; Cap and Bells, by Domine: imp.

Isis, by Bend Or; imp. Cerito, by Lowland Chief and Roseling by imp. Islington. William Lakeland will breed all his mares

Chief and Roseling by imp. Islington.

William Lakeland will breed all his mares at Timberlake Farm the coming season to the brooklyn Handicap and American Derby winner, The Picket, with the exception of his most recent purchase. Dishabille, If agreeable to Mr. Keene it is lakeland's intention to mate her this year to Peter Pan. Dishabille quits the turf with a record of thirty-one races won, and being royally bred appears to have a rosy future in the stud.

The celebrated broodmare Peg Worllington, which was bred to imp. Adam last spring, in the opinion of her owner, T.C. McDowell, is not in foal this year. This is the first senson she has proved barren since she came back to the Kentneky turfman's breeding stud in the fail of 1974. She had coltain 1905, 1906 and 1907 for McDowell by Hamburg, Alan-a-Dale and imp. Star Ruby, Peg Worlington is the dam of five stake winners in Pavid Garrick, Kitty Clive, Bracegirdle, Intruder and Pegasus, and Wollowell regards her colt by the sire of Africander now at ashland Farm the most valuable yearling he ever raised.

The three-year-old chestnut gelding Bover, which arrived here last week out of Frank Frisbee's training stable at Sheepshead May, has been turned out in Scott county at the farm of his owner, W. Showalter, and will not be taken up and trained again until late in the spring. Showalter thinks he will make a high class gelding before the season is over, but if the son of Box goes East this year it will not be before early fall.

Lawrence Jones Buys the Fern.

Lawrence Jones of Kentucky has just purchased the motor yacht Fern from A. H. Alden. The transfer was made through the office of Henry J. Gielow. The Fern is now at City Island and after fitting out will go south to Fort Myers, Fla., by the outside south to Fort Myers, Fla., by the outside route. She will be in charge of Capt. August W. Loose, who took the Gregory across the Atlantic for Lewis Nixon. Mr. Jones will cruise in Southern waters until spring. The Fern was built in 1906 from designs by Mr. Gielow for C. D. Freeman, who later sold the yacht to Mr. Alden. She is 50 feet 3 inches over all, 10 feet 9 inches beam and is equipped with a 50 horse-power gasolene motor which will drive her about 14 miles an hour.

De Witt Clinton Scores Again at Basketball De Witt Clinton High School's basketball team continued its unbroken string of victeam continued its unproken string of vic-tories by defeating Eastern District High School by the score of 22 to 8 yesterday at the De Witt Clinton gymnasium, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue. Simberg, Melitzer and Saul-bery worked together like clock-work and nearly all the point scoring was done by these three players. For the Eastern District team Saltzman and Rabinowitz played well.

T. Hitchcock, Jr., to Race 'Chasers Abroad. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24.-John E. Madden will not race extensively abroad as has been reported. It is learned that in England he inspected training quarters for Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who expects to have a string of steeplechasers on the turf there in 1908. Madden may send a few horses over to be run by Hitchcock in some of the principal

Sutton Makes Two Big Runs and Piles Up 500 Points in Twelve Im ings. "Do you ever expect to avera; e 100 again at 18.2 balk line?" George Sutto; was asked

the other night.
"Well, hardly," was the riply. "Still, west, natury, was the ripiy. Still, there's always the chance. It depends a good deal on how you get off."

Sutton did not average 100 last night in his game with George Slosson, but he hit up the ivories at a great pace and made 500 miles in twelves in the story. points in twelve innings. He averaged a

fraction over 41, which is the biggest average citter over 41, which is the biggest average either he or Morningstar has made in their games immediately prior to their championahip contest next Monday night. It was the inith game in the series between Sutton and Slosson and the sixth victory for Sutton and Slosson made a good average himself, but Sutton's pace was so speedy that the Student was left nearly half way behind. The score was 500 to 278.

In Sutton's total were two century runs, one for 125 hilliards the other for 108. There

was left nearly half way behind. The scot was 500 to 278.

In Sutton's total were two century run one for 125 billiards, the other for 108. Ther was only one zero in the bunch, and though the start was slow Sutton went through his string rapidly and steadily after the fifth inning. He closed with clusters of 65 and 92. Sloseon opened briskly, making five double figure runs in succession, though none of them was large. In fact only two of Slosson's innings netted single figures. Like Sutton he was strong at the finish, his last two seances yielding a total of, 145 points. The score:

Sutton—17, 0, 2, 4, 14, 125, 39, 108, 30, 3, 65, 92. Total, 500. Average, 41 8-12. High runs, 125, 108, 92.

Niosson—24, 14, 26, 10, 26, 5, 10, 14, 2, 79, 66. 108, 92. Slosson—24, 14, 26, 10, 28, 5, 10, 14, 2, 79, 66. Total, 276. Average, 25 1-11. High runs, 79, 66, 26.

In the amateur scratch tournament of the juniors at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn, last night, M. G. Larkin outplayed J. A. Dalton at 14 inch balkline by a score of 200 to 104. Larkin averaged 3 23-59, while Dalton averaged 1 46-58.

BASKETBALL.

Pratt Institute Beats Rutgers College Interesting Game

Rutgers College lost to Pratt Institute last night in one of the most interesting basketball games that have been held at the Pratt court this year. The score was 32 to 2?. The score was tied until near the end of the first half, when Pratt scored two goals, and the The game was fast and well played. Every

man on the Eutgers team scored a goal, the

man on the Eutgers team scored a goal, the largest number being tallied by Hovey, Cole and Johnson did the principal scoring for Pratt.

In the second half Johnson, who was playing centre for Pratt was shifted to forward. Place, the forward, was supposed to go out, and Anderson, went in Johnson's position, but Place misunderstood the move and thought he was to remain in the game, with the result that for a short time six men were on the floor for Pratt.

The referee soon discovered this, however, and Place was taken out. Rutgers made twelve more points in this half, and Pratt eighteen. Previous to this game the Pratt School of Applied Chemistry, '09 and Steam Mechanics' '08 played an interclass game, which the latter won by a score of 28 to 12.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY ROWING. Reports That Several Races Have Been

Arranged Are Discredited. The reports that several rowing races have een arranged between the crews of New York University and other universities are discredited. The management of the New way for races with some of those colleges

way for races with some of those colleges which include rowing as a major sport, such as Georgetown, but no definite meets have been scheduled so far. The only real understood entry of New York University for the season of 1908 is in the Harlem regatta races on Decoration Day.

The squad for this year's crew is larger and stronger than last year. E. S. Connell of the Union Boat Club will coach the men. Of last year's crew the following are back in college; W. E. Thompson, bow: A. S. Young (captain), 2; W. Reynolds, 3; S. Bernstein, 4; D. Decker, e; A. Griffiths, 7; A. Ackerman, coxswain.

To Boom Class Q Boat Racing.

Commodore Roy A. Rainey of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club is going to offer a handthe 22 foot class, the races for which are to be sailed on the Sound. The conditions to govern this cup will be similar to those governing the Manhaeset challenge cup, which is for class P boats. After a race has been ar-ranged by the challenger and the challenged other clubs can make entries for the series of races and the cup will become the property for a time of the club whose representative scores the most points in the series. Announcement has been made of this cup so that yachtsmen who own 22 footers or who are contemplating building can make their arrangements accordingly.

Montgomery Pavorite for Burns Handlean. San Francisco, Jan. 24 .- The Burns Handicap will be contested to-morrow over a muddy track by twelve horses. Montgomery will go to the post a stanch favorite, with Rifle-The probable starters are:

Montgomeyr, 127; Riffeman, 125; Clamor, Col. Jack, 114; A. Muskoday, 111; Logistilla, Sidney F, 106; Johnny Lyons, 104; Wing Ting, Miss Officious, 100; Massa, 106; Royal Maxim, Joe Coyne, 108.

Record Relay Race in Pennsylvania's Tank. In a recent race in the Pennsylvania tank Sylvester, Shrvock, Philler and Zieber swam 800 feet from scratch in 2 minutes 42 45 seconds, ten seconds faster than the inter-collegiate record held by Princeton. The pleasure over this has been lessened some-what because of the announcement that E. DeBow, the intercollegiate champion at the plunge for distance, has left college.

Dual Meets for Brown Swimmers. Christopher A. Greene, manager of the Brown swimming team, has announced that dual meets are to be held with Harvard. Yale and Williams this season. Amherst may be added to the list. There also will be four interclass meets, previous to the dual meets, so that it may be expected that the team will get enough practice to make a good showing during the varsity meets.

Gymnastic Meets for Middles. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24. - The Naval Acadwith the team of the University of Penn

sylvania at Annapolis on February 15. It is expected that teams from Columbia and Rutgers will also contest with the midshipmen at Annapolis, probably on February 22 and 29.

Baseball Notes.

President Pulliam returned yesterday from his two days trip to Philadelphia, but had nothing further to say on the blacklist matter. When Pulliam sets out to accomplish a thing he gen-erally does it.

First Baseman Rossman is another Detroiter who has returned his contract unsigned because the terms did not suit him. The annual meeting of the New York State League will be held in Binghamton on January 20. It is expected that the salary limit will be raised, and that there will be an increase in the number of men each club is allowed to carry. There also may be another town chosen as a successor to \$A_I\$ and \$A_I\$.

A. J. and G.

It will be hard to break up Griffith's team next season. Chase and Stahl can play first base, Niles and Conroy can play second, Elberfeld, Conroy and Ball can play short and Moriarty and Conroy can play third. Mortarty, Conroy, Stahl, Bell, Hemphill, Niles and Keeler can all play the out-field well. It is up to Griffith to get the proper combination out of this rich array of talent. According to Adrian Joss, plicher and Journalist, "it is an established fact among the members of the baseball fraternity that Fleider Jones was never known to make a onehanded catch."

Should Harry Pulliam resign the presidency sever, known to make a onehanded catch."

Should Harry Pulliam resign the presidency of the National League conservative baseball men say that the sport in general and that organization in particular would be a loser. They point out that Pulliam is honest and competent and no one man in the National League has done as much for clean and straightforward baseball. In those controversies in which he has taken a hand since he has been in office he generally has had the right end of the argument.

Charles Dooin, the catcher of the Philadeiphia. Charles Dooin, the catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, made his debut as a professional min-strel the other night and didn't get the hook either. In fact he made a bit.

The Kings County Cricket Club of Brooklyn has elected the following officers: President, Dr. E. C. Huskinson; vice-president, F. Hoyle; treasurer, E. J. Atwood; secretary, A. B. Lewis; captain Team A. E. B. Reece; vice-captain, A. B. Lewis; captain Team A. E. B. Reece; vice-captain, A. B. Lewis; captain Team A. E. B. Reece; vice-captain, A. B. Lewis; C. B. J. Atwood; executive committee, Dr. E. C. Huskinson, F. Hoyle, A. B. Lewis, E. J., Atwood, G. W. Barnes, G. Gautier and J. D. Maclennan; match committee, A. B. Lewis, E. B. Reece, and W. Williams; ground committee, E. J. Atwood, F. Hoyle and J. E. Phillips; anditing committee, G. Gautier, J. C. K. Jordan and J. D. Maclennan; delegates to Metropolitan District Cricket League, A. B. Lewis, F. Hoyle, G. W. Barnes, E. J. Atwood, E. B. Reece and W. Williams.

YALE WINS EASILY AT HOCKEY

DEFEATS COLUMBIA'S TEAM IN A FREE FOR ALL GAME.

Columbia Scores at the Start and Then the Yale Players Make Ten Geals in Succession - Locals Finish Tournament With One Victory and Three Defeats.

Yale defeated Columbia at hockey last night in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink by a score of 10 goals to 1. It was a sort of free for all game and very little real hockey was shown. Columbia, in spite of being able to practice on the ice three days each week and having the advantage of the best of the Amate League players to coach, seems to fail alto-gether in grasping an idea of how the game should be played.

The players get on the ice and then in a lively scramble skate about and try to defeat their opponents by individual play rather than by any team work. At New Haven there has been no ice so far this season on which the Yale team could practice, so Yale has been at a serious disadvantage, but in spite of that Yale won.

It was not especially through brilliant work on the part of the Yale team that it was successful, for in spite of the coaching of Tom Howard the players have not learned very much of bookey, and last night it seemed to be the idea of each player to secure the puck, carry it as far as possible and then shoot. If the shot counted, good, if not then try again, as there would be many more chances. It is rather unfortunate that Columbia

was unable to put up a good game against Yale, as the New Havenites were counting on this contest to help them get in shape

Yale, as the New Havenites were counting on this contest to help them get in shape and give them some much needed practice for the gamesto come. They meet Princeton on February s and Harvard on February is, and a good evening's practice would have been very beneficial.

This was the last game of Columbia in the intercollegiate tournament. Columbia has beaten Dartmouth and been beaten by Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton. To date Harvard and Yale have not lost a game and Princeton has lost one game and won twice.

The game last night started off in rather a spectacular way, and that gave the Columbia noters some hope of the final result being in their favor. Mackenzie, the centre, secured the puck on the faceoff. He darted toward the Yale goal, shot and scored. That was all Columbia could do though, and after that the only question was by how much would Yale win.

Herron was the particular star of the Yale team. He was in rare form and skated fast and was able to dodge the Columbia players and score almost as he wanted to. His shots too, were hard and true. Four times he landed the puck in the Columbia cage in succession. Then Fells scored, after which Herron made another goal and Driscoll made the last in the half. The score was 8 to 1 in Yale's favor when the bell rang.

In this half Priscoll was sent to the bench for tripping. Except for this infringement of the rules the game was clean. There was lots of tumbling, but that was expected.

In the second half Yale's players did not try so hard to score, but tried to get some better practice in team work. Three goals were made, the squee was clean. There was lots of tumbling but that was expected.

In the second half Yale's players being Driscoll, Stanley and Fells, in the order named. Columbia 's captain tried to strengthen his team by putting Kistler at point in place of Barnum.

Bakewell, who played goal for Yale, made some very good stops, and Thayer and Williams, the other two on the defence, helped to keep the Columbia players from getting near the net. The li

Score—Yale, 10: Columbia, 1. Goals—By Herron 5; Fells, 2: Driscoil, 2: H. Stanley, 1, for Yale. Mackenzie, 1, for Columbia, Substitutes—Kistler for Barnum, Columbia, Referee—H. Hornfeck, Wanderers' H. C. Assistant Referee—H. O'Flynn, Crescent A. C. Goal umpires—Gus Hornfeck, Wanderers' H. C., M. Shepard, Yale. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

ers' H. C., M. Shepard, Yale. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

Randel P. Morgan.—In addition to the game last night with Yale Columbia has played three games in the intercollegiate tournament. Princeton beat Columbia by 1 goal to 0, Harvard defeated her by 14 to 1, and she defeated Dartmouth by 4 goals to 2. Columbia played against the Crescent A. C., New York A. C., St. Nichoias Skating Club and the Hockey Club of New York, and lost each game. These were only practice games. The members of the team are: J. C. Mackenzie, '09: W. L. Starbuck, '08: C. B. King, '08: B. Willis, '09: L. R. Reed, '08: L. G. Kistler, '09: G. L. Schafer, '09: H. C. Pell, '09: R. K. Murphy, '10: L. Bartow, '09: H. Johnston, '09: J. M. Shaw, '10: L. Fleischman, '10: E. Borchardt, '09: H. O. Hammond, '09: P. W. von Saltza, '08: N. S. Hoyt, '08: F. B. Farning, '10: H. Fowler, '08: J. R. Cooper, '08: H. Bljur, '08: P. T. Barnum, '09: F. N. Bangs, '10, and N. Selvage, '10.

BIG ENTRY FOR DOG SHOW.

A Record List Expected When Late Nomin tions Are Received by Mail

A record breaking entry is expected for the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden. February 11 to 14. A swarm of entries came in on Thursday, when the list was closed, but as entries bearing post office date of Thurs-day will be accepted the list is not likely

to be complete before Monday.

Dogs from all over the country will be seen on the benches, and the number of new exhibitors will be larger than ever before. A special feature of the show will be the Russian wolfhounds, the list being bigger than at any other show. This is due to the fact that the Valley Farm Kennel dogs will not be benched, as the owner of the kennels J. B. Thomas, will judge the breed so the exhibitors will not be obliged to come into competition with his string, which is by far

exhibitors will not be obliged to come into competition with his string, which is by far the strongest in the country and has won nearly all the blue ribbons in the past. In the lot shown this year will be representatives from the kennels of H. W. Shoemaker, J. K. Robinson, L. M. Chani of Pine Bluffs, Ark.: F. Abbott Ingalls, Jr., nad the Boreas Kennels.

A big string will come from San, Francisco from the kennels of Col. W. Ellery, and there will be packs of beagles trying for the prizes from the dogs belonging to William Rockefeller and G. R. Post.

In the big dog classes there will be some fine specimens, the great danes of quality from the kennels of Howe Totten, G. F. Eggert, W. W. Tucker and other breeders being on the list. Dr. Knox will be there with a fine lot of bloodhounds, and the annual contest between Samuel Untermyer and J. Pierpont Morgan in the collie classes will be as hot as ever. The bulldogs promise to be well represented, for Richard Croker, Jr., and Tyler Morse will send their best specimens of the breed.

Old English sheep dogs will be there in abundance, the pick of the lots of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fustis and Mrs. Tyler Morse being entered. Then there will be Winthrop Rutherfurd's crack fox terriers, Mrs. Van Deusen's chow-chows, J. G. Bates's and L. Lorrin Brooke's Irish terriers, R. H. Hunt's and Mrs. Pulsifer's French bulldogs, Mrs. Vatable's toy spaniels and a host of other breeds owned by many who have scored heavily in the past with their entries.

The Esquimau dogs are all in good condition and will be the cause of a great deal of interest, and the Irish wolf hounds, a new breed at the show, although ong of the oldest dogs in the world, are certain to attract a good deal of attention. Furries dre expected from across the ocean, but the names of the dogs will not be known until the arrival of this week's malls.

COLUMBIA FENCING SCHEDULE. Plenty of Engagements for the Morningside Foil Artists.

Meets with West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton are included in the schedule of the Columbia fencing team, which was made public yesterday. A team, has also been entered in the Manrique cup tournament in Brooklyn. All the teams that compete in the intercollegiates will be met with the exception of Harvard and M. I. T., Cornell also having a team in the Manrique cup tournament. In accordance with the plan made by the

intercollegiate association the colleges will be divided into groups of three for the preliminary matches. West Point and Princeton are in the group with Columbia and the ton are in the group with Columbia and the meet will take place in the Columbia fencing room on March 14.

Columbia's prospects of living through the preliminary round seem to be very good. G. G. Amend and F. J. Byrne of last year's team are fencing in better form than at any time last year. The place of third man lies between Perrine, Miller and Dwyer, all of whom have fenced on the varsity team. The schedule follows:

February 1. Manrique cup tournament at Brook-lyn: 15. West Point at West Point: 21. Pennsyl-vania at Philadelphia: 22. Annapolis at Annapolis. March 6. Yaie and Princeton as New York; 14. preliminaries of intercollegiate tournament at New York; 27 and 28. Intercollegiate tournament

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TIRE CHAINS ALMOST NECESSARY

IN PRESENT WEATHER. Order of Department of Parks Prohibiting Their Use on Macadam Reads in Its

Jurisdiction a Hardship While Streets

Are Slippery and Covered With Snow The recent order of the Department o Parks prohibiting the use of tire chains on cars travelling through any of the city parks or over any of the macadamized roads under the jurisdiction of the department will be an especially burdensome one if it is strictly enforced during times when the streets are covered with a heavy snowfall as at present Experienced drivers and professional chauf feurs are practically unanimous in declaring that steel studded tire casings are not as tire chains are, though many of them declare that the steel studs, especially those on for eign tires, are all right for preventing skid

ding on tey or slippery pavements.

When running through snow with stee studded tire casings the snow generally cakes between the studs, so that after a time the tread practically becomes a smooth one on account of the caked snow and ice which surrounds the studs. With tire chains this is impossible, as there is too much space between the chains that span the tires. The tire chains are much better for driving through snow, as they grip the snow at the sides of the tire as well as where the tire

rests on the surface of the ground. Ralph R. Owen of Cleveland, who drove from this city to Florida last winter, has planned a trip from here to New Orleans for this winter. He expects to start on Sunday morning from this city in an Oldsmobile and will travel via Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Birmingham, Jackson, Miss; Baton Rouge and along the Mississippi River to New Orleans F. J. Smith of Lansing, Mich., will accompany him from this city.

him from this city.

On a number of high grade cars the usual wooden running boards have been superseded by cast aluminum constructions, says the Horacless Age. This is good practice, but rather expensive with aluminum at its present price. It would seem as though a light and strong running board could be cheaply made from pressed steel. The metal could be rolled in standard widths in a corrugated form to give it stiffness and could be cut off in such lengths at such angles as would sait the different cars. Supporting brackets could be forged or pressed to fit the corrugations, and the ends of the running boards could be turned down to permit fastening them securely to the mud guards.

Such a construction would be fully as light and strong as aluminum and could require occasional painting, while the aluminum is ordinarily used in its natural color. On the other hand the seed could be pressed with small projections to keep the foot from slipping, and these would wear much less than the customary tread on the matting or aluminum. The wearing smooth of the aluminum is the chief objection, that has been urged against its use, for when the metal has worn to a smooth surface it becomes slippery and rather dangerous.

Advocates of improved highways in the Mormon State have completed the organization of the Utah Good Roads Association and have announced that they will have to be reckoned with at future elections in that State. The articles of incorporation were formally adopted at an enthusiastic meeting held in Ogden recently and a resolution was passed favoring the good roads bill now before Congress. Plans were discussed for the raising of a fund to build a State road across Davis, Sait Lake and Box Elder counties. It is the intention to organize branches of the association in the counties named.

Several of this year's foreign cars are provided with manual adjustments for the service brakes, the arrangement being such that the driver can readily after the tension of the brakes in a moment or two without using any tools or disconnecting any of the linkage. The advantage of this is manifestly very great. For while theoretically the brakes should always be in perfect holding condition, the fact is that at times the abrasion of the working surfaces is very great, while at others it is necessary to have the brakes so adjusted that they may be gently applied, and at still others so tensioned that they will lock the gear at once. On this account such an adjustment, providing handy means of altering the set up of the brakes at any time when they prove at all inefficient, is a most useful one.

When for any reason a spark plug manifests a tendency to stick when it is desired to remove it, a good plan is to smear the threads with a paste made by rubbing into a small quantity of albany grease as much flake graphite as it will hold. When the motor heats up the grease of course runs away, leaving behind it in the interstices of the thread a thin coating of the graphite, which acts as a lubricant when it is desired to remove the plug, and secures its easy removal.

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WHITE WHITE CO., Broadway and 62d st. Legislature will be a bill that will allow Judges throughout the Bay State to inflict jail sentences on motorists who hide their number plates. The bill will have the backing of the Safe Roads Association. This organization has already brought a number of reckless drivers to justice and had them fined or their licenses revoked. The present law in the State allows imprisonment for operating a car without a license or when intoxicated or after a license has been revoked. The only punishment for trying to conceal a number plate is a graduated scale of fines of \$25, \$50 and \$100 for first, second and third offenses respectively.

and \$100 for first, second and third offenses respectively.

The Safe Roads Association has been investigating cases where false numbers have been substituted for regular ones and has secured evidence upon which convictions are expected. In view of accidents in Massachusetts recently, particularly in Roston expected. In view of accidents in Massa-chusetts recently, particularly in Boston, the committee in charge of the investigations think if a severer penalty were imposed for hiding the numbers that the accidents would be less frequent. It has been found that in some cases where accidents have happened witnesses have been unable to note the num-ber of the car because it was either covered or swung in such a way that it could easily be taken for another number by the officers of the law.

American Yacht Club Officers. The members of the American Yacht Club have elected the following officers for this

pear:
Commodore, Richard T. Wainwright vicecommodore, Joseph M. Macdonough; rear commodore, George Mercar, Jr.; secretary and treasurer, William Porter Alien; fleet surgeon, Charles
P. Wolff, M. D.; measurer, Prof. William Hallock;
trustees, H. de B. Parsons, Oliver Harriman and
J. Rich Steers.
Commodore Richard T. Wainwright succeeds the late Commodore Trenor L. Park,
who won the Manhasset Cup with the Mimosa
III. and the Roosevelt Cup for sonder class
boats with the Vim the year the Germans
visited the Eastern Yacht Club. There will
be a race for the Manhasset Cup next June
off the American Yacht Club's house, at Miltes. Point-on the Sound.